Sunday Chapel Time to Be Changed to 8 p. m. with Dr. Bernard Bell As Speaker

Middlebury Campus

Panthers to Play U. V. M. At Burlington Saturday to Complete Football Season

VOL. XXXI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 15, 1933 No. 8

Blue And White To Meet University Of Vermont At Centennial Field In State Championship Game Saturday

Panther in Good Condition For Traditional Battle With Catamount

FINAL BID FOR TITLE OF VERMONT SERIES

Band to Lead Student Body And Faculty In Holiday Invasion Trip

A fighting Middlebury eleven will journey to Burlington Saturday to make a final bid for the conference title in its traditional encounter with the University of Vermont. A grand invasion by the band, faculty, and almost the entire student body is planned to back the team to the limit.

Aroused by an unexpected defeat at the hands of the game St. Michael's aggregation, Vermont is likely to unleash the power which has been latent all season and make the annual classic a real battle. The Catamounts have won three out of seven starts, a disappointing record in view of the abundance of veteran material available. A persistent injury jinx and the lack of fighting spirit have been the main factors in their poor showing. The Panthers have had a more successful season, eking out victories in five of seven starts, tying one, and sustaining a single defeat.

Vermont started the season right by downing Connecticut State 36-6 at Centennial field. The powerful offensive showed up well, with perfect interference and stellar blocking on the part of the running guards and wingbacks paving the way. The wiry Lanahan accounted for three of the Catamount touchdowns, running a punt back sixty-five yards to score in the most spectacular play of the contest. Saba followed with two counters and Giardi with one.

A powerful Dartmouth eleven recorded a 39-6 victory over the Cats the fol-

(Continued on page 5)

Women Will Debate Keene November 28

Middlebury To Support the National Recovery Act as Solution for Economic Ills

The women's debating team, accompanied by Prof. Perley C. Perkins, coach, will go to Keene, N. H., to meet Keene normal school, November 28. It will be the second debate this season for the Middlebury team and will be given during the chapel service there.

Middlebury will uphold the affirmative side of the question: resolved, that the N. I. R. A. is not a workable solution for our economic ills. It is to be a non-decision debate as was the Bates encounter.

It will be the Oxford system of debating with the first affirmative speaker having a five minute constructive speech and three minute rebuttal. The other speakers will have eight minute speeches.

Six women are trying out for this debate, they are: Marion P. Goodale '34, Eleanore R. Cobb '36, Katharine L. Kelley '36, Barbara T. Wishart '36, Jean E. Douglas '37, and Elizabeth B. Knox '37. Three of these will be chosen to make the trip.

This will probably be the last debate before the second semester. After that the team will have its usual full schedule.

Men Debaters Will Make Annual Trip To Boston Before Christmas Vacation

The men's debating team will make its annual trip to Boston and vicinity shortly before the Christmas recess. Keene normal school, Boston university, and Tufts college will be met.

Middlebury will uphold the affirmative of the question: resolved, that the essential features of the N. R. A. should be made permanent.

A practice debate will be held soon, and from the six trying out, three will be chosen to make the trip. Those who will try out are as follows: Henry T. Emmons '35, John M.. Avery '36, Charles A. Deedman '36, Jack Steele '36, Archibald C. Tilford '36, and John F. Darrow '37.

Alumni Return For Fall Homecoming

Various Features Included Game, Reception, Dance, And Fraternity Displays

The annual fall homecoming this past weekend witnessed the return of between two and three hundred former Middlebury students. One hundred and twenty-eight men and sixty-five women registered at the office of Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, and many more failed to avail themselves of the opportunity. Each of those who registered was presented with a replica of Gamaliel Painter's cane.

The class of '33 had the largest delegation consisting of twenty-eight men and seventeen women, and was closely followed by the class of '32 with twenty-seven men and fifteen women. Other classes were represented by a few in each. Of those present over the weekend, Dr. John M. Thomas was the earliest graduate of Middlebury. Dr. Thomas was in the class of '90, and from 1908 to 1921 was president of Middlebury. Mrs. Thomas was the next earliest graduate, getting her degree in '91.

Throughout the weekend there were atractions for the entertainment of the alumni. The program officially began with the rally at the gymnasium. This was held Friday night in preparation for the football game with Norwich. Saturday morning regular classes were open to those visitors who cared to attend. The early part of Saturday afternoon was taken up by the Middlebury-Norwich football game held at Porter field.

Following the game, President and Mrs. Moody met alumni and faculty

(Continued on page 2)

Depression Dance Will Be Held at Gymnasium Friday

An informal sports dance will be held in the gymnasium Friday evening, preceding the holiday Saturday.

This affair will be similar to the "Forty-Niner" dance last winter, with dates strictly forbidden, two stag lines, and both men and women rquired to pay the uniform admission fee, this time of forty cents.

Old clothes will also be in order, and cutting in by members of either college will be allowed. The dance will begin at 7:30 p. m., or directly following the football rally, if one is held. It is sponsored by the "M" club.

A "leap-year" dance, sponsored by the student government association, was first held early in 1932. In order to carry the idea further, the "Forty-Niner", or depression type of informal, was given later in the year. This was so successful that it led to the repetition of the idea this year.

SEVEN SENIORS ARE ELECTED MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

National Honorary Society Chooses Four Women And Three Men

ADMISSION BASED ON SCHOLASTIC GRADES

Average of 89 Per Cent Is Necessary at the End Of Three Years

Three men and four women were chosen for membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the annual fall election of the national honorary society, it was announced in chapel Saturday.

Those receiving this honor are James B. Fish, Thomas R. Noonan, Vincent F. Sargent, Nelda A. Fillippone, Lovina A. Foote, Clara W. White and Dorothy M. Wunner.

Fish is managing editor of the CAMPUS and was managing editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. He belongs to the English and Liberal clubs and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Noonan was editor-in-chief of the 1934 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of Blue Key and belongs to the Liberal and mountain clubs. He is Delta Upsilon.

Sargent is a member of the English club. He plays in the college orchestra and ensemble and was the winner of the CAMPUS song competition.

Miss Filippone belongs to the English and German clubs. She was the winner

(Continued on page 6)

Alumni Award Goes To Douglas Jocelyn

Prize of $250 is Presented For Scholastic Record And Leadership Ability

Douglas L. Jocelyn '34 received the alumni award of $250 presented by Richard A. Paul '31 Saturday morning in Mead chapel. Mr. Paul, who is member of the alumni fund committee, was speaking for George E. Shaw '10, chairman of that committee.

This prize is given to the man in the upper three classes who has the best record in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. The decision rests with a committee composed of President Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Coach Arthur M. Brown, and Edgar J. Wiley, secretary of the Associated Alumni.

In 1931 the Alumni Fund established four awards of $250 each to be presented to the man in each class who had shown the most ability in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Last November one award of $250 was made in the college "at large" and a $200 prize was given to the most outstanding man in each of the three upper classes. Mr. Wiley stated that while the banking situation and general business conditions made it impossible for the alumni to make more than one award at this time they hoped it would be possible to give the others later in the year.

Jocelyn is president of Blue Key, vice-president of Waubanakee, treasurer of the undergraduate association, and letterman in football and track. He is a member of the interfraternity council and of Chi Psi.

The major award last year was presented to George E. Yeomans, the others going to Henry L. Newman, Jocelyn and Walter E. Boehm.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1937
Wendell A. Towne

Panther Eleven Overwhelms Norwich By 39-6 Score In Series Game Before Homecoming Gathering At Porter Field

Special Train is Chartered to Provide Transportation to Game at Burlington

A train has been chartered to provide transportation for those desiring to go to the game at Burlington Saturday.

The excursion will leave Middlebury at 9:30 Saturday morning and will start back at 9:00 in the evening. Special late permission has been granted the women, allowing them to take advantage of this opportunity. Tickets are priced at one dollar for the round trip.

Student admission tickets for the game may be secured at the office of the athletic director Thursday and Friday afternoons from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. The cost of these is $1.14 and all are reserved.

Community Concert Will Be December 5

First Middlebury Program To Be Recital Presented By Brosa String Quartet

The first program of the series of concerts sponsored by the Community Concert association will be given by the Brosa string quartet December 5, in the Congregational church.

The Brosa quartet, consisting of Antonio Brosa, first violin, David Wise, second violin, Leonard Rubens, viola, and Livio Mannucci, 'cello, was formed in London in 1925. It made its first appearance the following year at one of a series of concerts given at Wigmore hall in the English capital.

In 1930 the Brosas made a debut in America at Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge's festivals of chamber music held in Chicago and Washington, followed by appearances in New York. The quartet was later re-engaged for the festival of chamber music presented in the hall of the Library of Congress in Washington in April, 1931. Since that time the quartet has continued to hold and to build the reputation which it won on its first visits.

Mr. Robert Ferguson, eastern field manager of the Community Concert association, announced that the membership drive which closed Saturday night, was very successful, resulting in 154 student and 109 adult members. Money obtained from the sale of tickets has been supplemented by a sum contributed by Middlebury College.

The committee appointed to select the artists for the concert programs is composed of Prof. A. M. Dame, Dr. H. I. Slocum, Mrs. A. J. Blackmer and Miss Prudence H. Fish. Other progams will be announced at a later date.

Tickets for Shakespearean Play, "Macbeth", on Sale

Tickets for "Macbeth" which will be presented by the Shakespeare Players next Friday night in McCullough gymnasium are now on sale.

Admission for those holding dramatic activities tickets will be forty cents. These may be purchased at the playhouse any afternoon between 3:30 and 5. Students are requested to make the exchange before next Friday for only general admission can be obtained at the door the night of the performance.

General admission tickets are on sale at Frost's drug store. The price is 75 cents plus the tax.

The Shakespeare Players who bring "Macbeth" to Middlebury come well recommended by other eastern colleges where they have appeared. They feature James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce who have had background experience with Robert B. Mantell while Mr. Hendrickson has played with Fritz Leiber.

"Mighty Midgets" Outplay Cadets After the First Five Minutes

THIS VICTORY MOST DECISIVE SINCE 1923

Midd Touchdowns Made by Hoxie, Boehm, Evans And Williams

Flashing their finest offensive exhibition of the season, the Middlebury Panthers delighted a large homecoming crowd at Porter field Saturday by defeating Norwich 39-6. After seeing the visitors move decisively to a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, the Blue and White played strong, alert football and proved that their exhibition in the St. Michael's tie a week before was merely a temporary relapse. The Beckmen outplayed the Horsemen in every department of the game, made their own breaks and took fullest advantage of them..

The victory was the fifth straight for the Panthers over their Cadet rivals, and the score was the largest since the 41-0 triumph in 1923. After the opening few minutes, everything went Middlebury's way. The severely outweighed forward wall outcharged their bulky opponents, and the backs functioned in great style. With everyone going well, it is difficult to pick out the outstanding men. Williams called plays with his usual splendid generalship, and was a potent triple threat, running elusively, passing accurately and with superior judgment, and kicking well. Boehm was a great running back, both shifty and strong, and his all-around play was brilliant. He tore off long gains with regularity, and personally accompanied the ball across the line for two touchdowns. In the line, Hoxie did yeoman service defensively and offensively and had a big day. MacLean celebrated his

(Continued on page 5)

Delta Upsilon Wins Decoration Contest

Fraternities Award Cup to Winner, and Beta Kappa Gets Honorable Mention

Delta Upsilon won the silver loving cup which was offered to the fraternity displaying the most attractive decorations of welcome to returning graduates. Beta Kappa was awarded honorable mention.

The front of the D U house was decorated with blue and gold trimmings. A "Welcome" sign to the alumni was prominently placed in the foreground and two large floodlights cast their illumination over the entire house.

B K had on the lawn the figure of a football player drop-kicking a football over the goalposts. A sign reading "Welcome Alumni" was situated in an advantageous position.

Prof. Raymond L. Barney, chairman of the judging committee, stated that the displays were marked on four points. These were the beauty, the originality, the way in which the welcome spirit was represented and whether or not the fraternity spent more than the limited sum of five dollars. Professor Barney said that although the judges had met with many interesting exhibits, these two fraternities showed more careful thought and preparation than the other competitors.

Middlebury Campus

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Editor-in-Chief

JAMES B. FISH, 1934
Managing Editor

MARY K. CARRICK, 1934
Women's Editor

CARL M. LORENZ, 1934
Business Manager

Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the managing editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

In charge of this issue — Mary E. Clark '35

Vol. XXXI November 15, 1933 No. 8

THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The morals of Middlebury men and women are constantly being praised as having the highest calibre. The student body has many times been told that the rugged hills have given it strength of character. These praises have come both from the administration and from outside elements. If all this has not been mere "ballyhoo" on the part of the administration and unfounded flattery on the part of others, why has not Middlebury had faith enough in itself to adopt the honor system?

The first answer will probably be that it has not been accepted here because of a lack of faith in the system itself, and not because of lack of faith in the students. This reply seems weak to us. Is not the system, no matter in what form it may be, dependent entirely upon the character of those who work under it? The honor system, we believe, has proven its worth, and we are convinced that the student body here is fully capable of carrying it out with success.

The system is by no means a new fad. It has been highly successful at William and Mary since that school was founded in 1779; it has been successful at approximately two hundred institutions, including schools of such rank as Princeton, the United States Military Academy, Williams, California, Virginia, North Carolina, and Johns Hopkins. There is no reason why Middlebury should not be able to use it and be able to gain its many advantages.

Perhaps the two real reasons why Middlebury has never adopted the honor system are, first: that the students have never really given the question serious thought, and second: that a large majority of them are without knowledge of its fundamental principles and its success. CAMPUS questionnaires have presented the idea a number of times, but sentiment has always opposed it. The voice of the undergraduate body must demand it before it can be incorporated in our system. We feel convinced that the administration will sanction it if student sentiment favors it. We urge careful consideration of the matter by the students.

It has been the writer's good fortune to spend a year at the University of North Carolina, which very successfully employed the honor system, and we have been convinced, ever since, that it is the best system in use. We found that it had a strong effect upon student morale. Appealing to the honesty of the men and women, it built up, psychologically, the self-respect of the students. It cannot completely eliminate cheating, naturally; but it does cut it to a minimum. Objection to the system, we have found, has always come from those who have been unwilling to give it a fair trial. We have never heard it condemned or opposed by any individual who has lived under it.

Chief among the arguments given against the honor system is that it makes "stool pigeons" of the students. This is unfair and untrue. Would any of us call a man who reports an incendiary about to burn a house a "stool pigeon"? The student cheating is committing as great a crime against student society as the incendiary would be against society-at-large. Under our present system the faculty must spy; under the honor system there are no spies.

The psychological effect of the honor system is such that it brings forth the best qualities in the students. Whatever satisfaction some individuals may derive from "cribbing" will be lost when they are not attempting to out-smart a faculty member who is playing detective. Personal pride will keep many who now steal an occasional bit of information from doing so. And many who would not be held back by conscience would be deterred from dishonesty by their fear of being condemned by their fellow students, who, under our present autocratic system only smile at cheating.

Believing that the honor system can build up an intangible something resembling *esprit de corps* and can minimize dishonesty, we advocate it for Middlebury, where the intimacy of the small student body would aid it by making popular opinion against any violator a powerful factor in its success.

—OTTO W. PROCHAZKA, JR.

Poking About

—by Doris G. Anderson

Gamaliel Painter and his cane are inseparable in the thoughts and affections of Middlebury, and the cane has become a symbol of courage because of the spirit of the "mighty pioneer" who first owned it. This is the cane that figures in the college songs and appears whenever Middlebury is victorious over the University of Vermont in an athletic contest.

The cane is not a mere empty symbol; there is true meaning in it. The statistics of Gamaliel Painter's life as well as numerous anecdotes make it clear why he is considered almost as the patron saint of the college. Besides serving in high positions in the town and county, and by other significant services aiding the town and college, he was actively associated with Ethan Allen during the Revolutionary War. He helped to insure Middlebury against further attacks by Indians and Tories, and acted as spy to obtain information about the plans of Crown Point before Allen attempted to attack the fort.

Painter accordingly disguised himself as a simple vender, and carried a basket of eggs, butter, and an assortment of small articles to sell to the British soldiers. Having received orders to arrest any persons of suspicious appearance the British guards, instead of admitting him to the fort, led him into a small boat and began to row him out to a ship off shore, where he was to be questioned. However, the docile peddler appeared to notice nothing and seemed intent only on his day's earnings and probable profits and said, figuring aloud, "If I sold mother's butter for five shillings, and Susie's eggs for a shilling apiece - - -." Thinking him an idiot, and unwilling to risk the ridicule of all their acquaintances if the man was found to be a fool, they turned back and allowed the peddler to enter the fort and sell his wares. The result was the capture of Crown Point after a short interval.

Another indication of his quick wit was the way he saved himself while passing through Tory-infested Clarendon. Three horsemen suddenly confronted him, but before they could challenge him, he demanded of them who they were, who their leader was, and where they had planned to meet, thus escaping suspicion.

After his experience with the Indians and Tories, Painter turned his attention to civic matters, and in time became one of the first judges of the county court, was the first delegate to represent Middlebury at any meeting, and was a trustee of the grammar school and later of the college. He built the first grist mill after the Indians had definitely retired, and donated to the county a plot to be used as the site of a court house, jail, and common. He superintended the building of the Congregational church, and not only donated funds to the building of Painter Hall but also did with his own hands much of the actual work, since the college was too poor at that particular time to pay for other workmen. When he died at the age of seventy-six, he bequeathed to the college and town $13,000. On his tombstone is engraved the fact that he was "amiable in domestic affairs" as well as generous in public service.

Shreds and Patches

—by L. Judson Morhouse

The hysterical condition of one of our co-eds who remains faithful to home talent through storm and strife can easily be imagined. Expecting the lad's latest picture via Dan Cupid's United States Mail she rushed into the post office of a lonely afternoon and asked the man behind the bars, "Has Teddy come yet?"

We suppose the ticket taker at the local burlesque has bought a stronger pair of pants. Since our disappointingly rah-rah freshman class, pepped up and gathered togetherd by the rally before the Norwich game, grabbed him by the seat of an old, weak pair of trouserse and slung him into the snowy street he has literally had his back to the wall. Just a bunch of preppers.

The attitude of the professor who likened his class to a game of "Hide the Thimble" is to be commenced. When a student answers a question he is either warm, hot or cold. If he is warm or cold, he is told to "Get hot!"

Incidentally, the old fashioned game of "Hide the thimble" and the modern version are very different. The modern game is rarely played in mixed company and someone usually starts a game while climbing stairs.

Then there was the All-American prospect from Middlebury who was tackled over near the Middlebury bench and thrown off side into his own coach's lap, after making a nice gain. So he bounced to his feet and said, "Excuse me, coach." Harvard, Princeton and Williams please take notice Youse ain't de only ones wit ettikette.

Shredded Shreds; . . . the crowd of strangers that infested the place over the week-end . . . the mathematics professor whom a certain group of girls call "Papa" . . . the unprintable things that have been told us by roommates and hopeful contributors-at-large . . . the multitude of anchors that were thrown out, and the girl we heard ask her escort to "Please beer with me" . . . the undergraduate who vied with alumni in midnight target practise out of a third-floor window . . .

Pity the unfortunate student, who took a correspondent course on "How to be a Federal Prohibition Agent".

When we ventured forth from our dark corner out into the bright sunlight Saturday morning we thought at first that the whole college was playing "human fly". Men were dangling around fraternity houses like chaff before the wind - - - or stuff. Nobody told us they were decorating.

Monte Carlo has nothing on our own blase town of Middlebury, as some of the lads will ruefully admit. "It's red, even and high. First column, second twelve." Fatal words.

Once upon a time there was a man who presented a cup in such a way that he didn't draw a disappointed and disillusioned sigh from the audience. But that was many years ago, and everyone has forgotten all about it, including people who present cups for decorating houses.

Which reminds us of the freshman who wandered into the prize-winning-decorated house Sunday morning and asked for a haircut and shave.

Another demonstration of the courtesy of Middlebury footballers was flaunted in the faces of afore mentioned colleges when one of our Midgets handed that fumbled pass to the Norwich gorilla who had fumbled it. If this keeps up, it won't be long until our quarter back will be asking the other team to "Pardon me for whispering" when he calls the Midgets into a huddle.

Just for a change we're going to congratulate the Black Panthers. We could tell every time what piece they were playing, though some of the lads seemed a bit befogged about a few, and the transition from back corner to stage is a good idea. Is it too much bother to play from up there all the time?

So we're repeating the good ol' leap year hop, begun in '32, Friday night, hey? It'll be as funny as ever watching a doe pretend she fits in a stag line, but the old clothes requirement is simple. We just won't wear the other suit that's all, that's all.

Ripley tells a ripper about the famous artist who laughed himself to death over a picture he had just created. Some of those pictures taken for the forthcoming Kaleid should be destroyed as definite menaces, if a picture can do that.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:30 p. m. Band rehearsal at the studio.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the advanced German club at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Everett Skillings.

Friday—
5:00 p. m. Twilight musicale in Mead chapel.
6:45 p. m. Rally in the gymnasium.
7:30 p. m. Informal in the gymnasium.

Saturday—
Holiday
Football, Middlebury vs. the University of Vermont, there.
Cross country, Middlebury vs. the University of Vermont, there.
Freshman cross country, Middlebury vs. the University of Vermont, there.
7:30 p. m. Delta Upsilon informal at the DU house.

Sunday—
9:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist in Mead chapel.
8:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Bernard I. Bell, speaker.

Tuesday—
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Wig and Pen at the home of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds.

Dean's Notice

Saturday, November 18th, is the annual football holiday. Students are reminded that absences directly before and after this recess are not allowed. Chapel on Sunday, November 19 is the first appointment after the recess. Please note that this service comes at eight o'clock Sunday evening instead of the usual time.

Notice

The Rt. Rev. Samuel B. Booth, D. D. and the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, D. D. will meet the Episcopal students and others interested, at St. Stephen's rectory, 5 South street, Sunday evening, November 19, from 7 to 9 p. m.

Bishop Booth will conduct a preaching mission at St. Stephen's church, beginning on Tuesday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. All persons who care to attend are invited to be present at these services which will be conducted at the same time each evening for the remainder of the week.

MANY RETURN FOR FALL HOMECOMING

(Continued from page 1)

members at an informal reception given at their home. This afforded the opportunity for a general reunion and get-together of the returning classes. In the evening there was an informal dance held at the gymnasium.

Other interesting features of the homecoming were the alumni award which was presented in chapel Saturday morning, the frosh p-rade held on Porter field prior to the football game, and the presenting of the cup to the fraternity which put on the best homecoming display.

"Turtle Eggs for Agassiz" Read by Professor Cook

Prof. Reginald L. Cook read from Dallas Lore Sharp's "Turtle Eggs for Agassiz" Friday afternoon in the Abernethy wing of the library. This was the third in a series of readings given under the direction of Miss Viola C. White.

Mr. Sharp's essay was a humorous account of the experiences of a friend of Agassiz's, who had to carry turtle eggs to the scientist within three hours after they were laid. As a background for the story, Professor Cook gave first a description of Agassiz's methods as recounted by one of his pupils, and then selected a passage from Thoreau's "Journal" dealing with the subject of turtle eggs.

Mr. Sharp, who has been at the Bread Loaf School of English, has also written various other nature essays, many of which have appeared in current periodicals.

Prof. William S. Burrage will read Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion" November 24 in the library.

Dr. Luccock Of Yale Preaches At Vespers

Qualities of Dignity, Peace And Greatness Subjects Of Speaker's Discussion

Dignity, greatness, and peace were the qualities which Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale divinity school discussed at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Luccock pointed out that these three were not accidentally related, but joined together because they all had religious roots. "The corruption of these words," he said, "has caused many evils, and dignity has often been made synonymous with vanity and false pride.

"True dignity comes from a sense of inherent worth. Jesus' poise in life came from Him who supplies all our power and faith, the only source that will put into us the realty of the spiritual world. The conviction that Jesus' principles were true and sure is the only way in which a person can grasp a correct picture of Christianity. We live in a world in which human dignity is enclosed in a gas-mask, and we must learn that man cannot create a noble personality without association with God.

"The only kind of greatness this world can stand today is that which comes from service. We should learn to recognize that there are others worthy of our consideration. Jesus was teaching the best type of realism when he said we must live like brothers. To be kept things must be shared.

"As long as we quarrel and make no concessions there will be no peace," stated Dr. Luccock. "A suitable criterion for the modern world would be 'Give your head to the building of a new order which can be called a true kingdom of God'."

The Student Directorate at Havana has decided, in the face of some opposition among university students themselves, to continue to maintain a guiding role in the development of the Cuban revolutionary government.

INFORMALS

Chi Psi

Thirty couples danced to victrola music at an informal tea dance at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, Prof. W. Grafton Nealley, and Miss Charlotte Moody.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Kappa Epsilon gave an informal tea dance at the DKE house Saturday. Thirty-five couples danced to music furnished by the victrola

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Prof. H. Goddard Owen and Mrs. Maude O. Mason.

Alumni Informal

The annual alumni informal, a feature of homecoming week-end, was held in McCullough gymnasium Saturday night. One hundred couples, including many alumni and friends, danced to music furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

The chaperons were President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mr. Benjamin F. Wissler, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15

WEDNESDAY, November 15—
Preston Foster and Zita Johann in
"MAN WHO DARED"
Laurel and Hardy Comedy

THURSDAY, November 16—
Geo. Stone and Fay Wray in
"THE BIG BRAIN"
Added Attraction "Krakatoa"

FRIDAY, November 17—
Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts in
"LOVE HONOR and OH, BABY"
Added Attraction "Krakatoa"
Matinee at 3 O'Clock

SATURDAY, November 18—
Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in
"COLLEGE COACH"
Bruce Cabot and Ralph Bellamy in
"FLYING DEVIL"

Patronize Our Advertisers

THE PANTHER DEN

Announces a New Special

Western Sandwich, 15c

Try One With a Hot Chocolate

At CUSHMAN'S

NEW SCARF and BERET SETS
All Shades
$1.00 to $1.95
French Berets, 59c

Middlebury Fruit Market

TRY OUR HOT DRINKS
Hot Chocolate
Hot Coffee
Hot Tea

WHY NOT TRY Middlebury Barber & Beauty Shop

2 Barbers 1 Beautitian
No Long Waits

2 about Cigarettes

There are 6 types of home-grown tobaccos that are best for cigarettes

BRIGHT TOBACCOS
U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.
BURLEY TOBACCO
U. S. Type 31.
SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO
U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

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Norwich Eleven Overwhelmed by Rampant Panthers; Spectacular Runs and Passes Feature 39-6 Runaway

The following is a play by play account of the Norwich football game played Saturday at Porter field.

FIRST QUARTER

The play opened with Norwich kicking off. Boehm received on the Blue and White 15 and carried to his 35. Trying the left side of the line Boehm failed to gain but Zawistoski picked up a yard through the other tackle. Williams dropped back and punted out on the Norwich 32. Chiolino tested the Panther left flank and was thrown for a yard loss by MacLean. Chiolino fumbled on the next play but recovered and Hicks booted to the Middlebury 37. A reverse, with Anderson carrying, went for three yards but on the next play the Cadets recovered a fumble on the Panther 37. A Norwich penalty for holding placed the oval on their 48. Hicks tossed a pass to Lockwood for a yard and Chiolino sliced off tackle to the Middlebury 25, where he was nailed by Jocelyn. Mumley picked up three more off tackle and Lockwood dashed around the right flank for a first down on the Middlebury 15. After a Panther time out Hicks tried the line twice without success and attempted a pass which was knocked down by Hoxie. On the next play Hicks dropped back to heave a beautiful forward to Bishop, who made a nice running catch in the end zone for a touchdown. Chiolino was stopped trying at center for the point and the score stood 6-0.

Hoxie Scores

McGuire kicked to Boehm on the Panther 15, and Boehm dashed twenty-five yards before being downed. Williams romped around right end for twenty-nine more, carrying to the Norwich 31. A low pass from center was recovered at a loss of four yards but Boehm regained fourteen on the following play. Zawistoski fumbled but recovered and was smeared at the Maroon 31. Bishop intercepted a Williams pass on his 8 yard line and ran it back to his 22 yard marker. At this time Hoyt replaced Shafiroff. Lockwood picked up eight around right end but two tries at left tackle were piled up. Chiolino attempted a punt from his 15 but MacLean knocked the leather into the arms of Hoxie who romped across the goal line to make it 6-6. A Hoxie placement failed to convert the point.

Anderson kicked to the Maroon 8, where Chiolino received and ran it back fifteen yards. Chiolino picked up four on a spinner through center and Lockwood last two on an attempted sweep, nailed by Hoyt. Hicks punted to Williams on the Norwich 49. Boehm was forced outside at the 42 on a wide play. A nice slice through the line was gained by Anderson but a penalty placed the spheroid back on the 43. Williams and Boehm hit the line but took only a yard. Williams punted to Mumley on the Maroon 25, Jocelyn making the tackle at the 37. Mumley attempted a reverse but fumbled and recovered, losing seven yards. Chiolino pounded the center and the ball was at the 31 as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Lombardy replaced Stafford. Hicks punted and Bishop recovered a Williams fumble on the Blue and White 31. A Norwich pass was intercepted by Jocelyn who was downed on his 35. Williams gained five on a wide play and Boehm was hit hard by Bishop at the line of scrimmage. Zawistoski made five on a spinner and three more through the line. Boehm sliced off tackle to the Maroon 37 and a first down but lost nine on a double reverse. A straight line buck by Zawistoski netted two and a Williams pass failed. A short flip from Williams to Boehm accounted for two yards and a first down on the Norwich 20. Boehm gained nine off tackle and tried the line again for no gain. Ruggeri went in for Zawistoski. Boehm cracked the center for two and then swept around right end for the second Middlebury touchdown. Hoxie's placement was good, making the score 13-6.

Touchdown by Williams

Reid replaced Forbush. Anderson kicked off to Chiolino on the Norwich 1, Ruggeri downing him on the 27. A pass from Hicks fell short and the Cadets were penalized for offside. Hicks punted to his 45 and the Panther receiver was dropped in his tracks. Williams and Boehm each picked up two and Boehm tried a pass which was not completed. A quick kick executed by Williams rolled outside on the Norwich 18. Darling attempted a sweep around right end but was hit by MacLean for a four yard loss. After Norwich made two through the line and five by a Middlebury off side, Hicks booted to Williams on the Panther 45. Williams ran back to the Maroon 30 and Anderson and Boehm were both stopped off tackle. Williams then heaved a forward to Evans who lateraled to Boehm, carrying the Blue and White to the Norwich 7. Habicht went in for Chiolino. Williams gained three around right end but in the next play was stopped by Ralston for a yard loss. Boehm took four and Williams rushed the center for the touchdown. The placement went wide, the score standing at 19-6.

At this point Leete, Whitney, C. B. Hickox, Brown, Roberts, Golembeske, and Hodgdon replaced Williams, Jocelyn, Evans, Anderson, Hoxie, Boehm and MacLean respectively. Leete kicked to Hicks on the Maroon 8, Hickox downing him on the 22. Middlebury took a twenty yard penalty and Hicks flipped a pass to Ralston which netted five. Shafiroff replaced Hoyt. A buck by Lockwood failed and Hicks tossed a pass to Lockwood who was hit hard on the Panther 40 by Shafiroff. Hicks made two around end, and on the next play heaved a long spiral to Bishop, who raced to the Middlebury 12. As the horn sounded for the half, Hicks sliced off tackle for five yards.

THIRD QUARTER

Anderson executed a splendid kick off to the Cadet 3 yard stripe, Hicks running it back four yards before being stopped by MacLean. Hoxie rushed in and smeared Hicks on the next play and the latter punted to Williams on the Maroon 45. Williams made three and Boehm drove off tackle for five. Anderson hit the same hole for a first down on the Cadet 44. A spinner stopped at center but Williams made two off tackle. Hitting the same tackle twice, Boehm picked up eight and another first down. Anderson took two and a double reverse failed as Boehm slipped down on the 37. Williams then dropped back to his 50 and heaved a magnificent forward to Evans, who romped from the five yard stripe to score. Williams' perfect drop kick made it 26-6.

Ralston ran back Anderson's kick-off twenty-five yards before being stopped by Boehm on the 47. Hicks faded back and tossed a pass which Shafiroff snatched out of the air and carried to the 44. A pass from Williams to Boehm netted thirty but Boehm was unable to gain through the line. A spinner carried by Zawistoski went to the 9. Williams lost a yard off tackle and on the next play a touchback gave the ball to the Horsemen on their 20.

Panthers Score on Pass

A pass by Hicks failed but a line play yielded four. Williams intercepted a forward from Hicks on the 40 and ran eighteen yards but interference was ruled and the ball went to Norwich on their 35. Lockwood made four off tackle, another pass from Hicks was battered down, and Darling lost two, nailed by MacLean. Hicks punted to Boehm who was dropped on the Panther 20 by Ralston. Williams executed a beautiful quick kick to the Maroon 15, Hoxie stopping the play at the 20. At this point Mumley went in for Chiolino for Norwich and Roberts and Whitney replaced Hoxie and Jocelyn for Middlebury. Lockwood took a pass from Hicks but was smeared by MacLean for a six yard loss. Dropping back to his 5 yard stripe, Hicks booted to Williams who made five before being downed. An end run by Boehm lost a yard and Anderson failed to crack the line. A long pass from Williams to Evans on the 10 yard marker was successful, Evans crossing the goal line to score. Williams converted the extra point making it 33-6.

At this time Clonan, Golembeske, Hoyt, and Leete replaced Evans, Boehm, Shafiroff, and Williams respectively. Anderson kicked to Hicks on the Cadet 10 yard stripe and Zawistoski dropped the runner after a twenty yard gain. An end run brought the oval to the 34 as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Shaka and Wagner replaced Hicks and Bishop for Norwich and C. B. Hickcox went in for Reid of Middlebury The Panthers were penalized five yards for off side and Chiolino made it first down. A reverse and pass from Lockwood to Wagner accounted for twenty-six yards before Leete broke up the play on his own 34. Mumley tried the line for a slight gain. Habicht lateraled to Mumley but Anderson intercepted on his 28 and carried to the 31. Anderson bucked the line for three and ploughed off ten more on a double reverse. An end run attempted by Leete was stopped, Zawistoski made five on a spinner, and Leete punted out on the Norwich 21. Buchan replaced Weiss for the Cadets. A pass from Lockwood was intercepted by Zawistoski who carried it back seven yards. At this time Lombardy and Ruggeri went in for Stafford and Anderson.

Golembeske tried the left flank, gaining two, and Ruggeri tore off thirteen more for a first down. Zawistoski and Ruggeri garnered five through the line. Johnson replaced McGuire and Boehm went in for Zawistoski. A touchback gave the ball to the Horsemen on their 20. Westin replaced Hoyt for Middlebury and Eacmen went in for Lemaire of Norwich. Habicht was caught behind the line of scrimmage and a pass from Mumley was knocked down. Williams, Jocelyn, and Hoxie replaced Leete, Whitney, and Roberts. Mumley punted to the Panther 25 and Middlebury lost fifteen for clipping, placing the oval on the 10. Boehm got loose off tackle to romp thirty-four yards. Soule replaced Ralston for the Cadets.

Williams tripped on a wide play but made two and Boehm drove to the Norwich 47 on a reverse. Rowley replaced Lockwood for the Horsemen and C. A. Hickox went in for MacLean of Middlebury. A reverse with Golembeske carrying made first down on the 44 and Ruggeri rushed the center for four more. Trying the left flank, Williams dashed to the 29 for another first down. Boehm sliced through right tackle twice, accounting for eighteen yards. Ruggeri lost two and Williams recovered a poor pass from center on the 20. A pass attempted by Williams was not completed and the ball went to Norwich on downs.

Tranfaglia replaced Watkins for the Cadets. A pass by Mumley failed but on the next play a forward to Shaka netted six yards. Another pass from Mumley to Shaka gained three. Lockwood dropped back and tossed a forward which was intercepted on the Maroon 40 by Williams, who picked his way back neatly to the 6 yard marker. Boehm romped around right end for the last Panther touchdown. The try for the additional point went wide, the game ending with the score at 39-6.

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Program of Songs and Recitations Is Presented at Meeting of French Club

A program of entertainment was presented at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais last week at Le Chateau.

The song "Le Joli Tambour" was dramatized, and Natalie P. Swift sang "Chanson de Florian". Eleanor M. Duke '35 gave a piano rendition of Rachmaninoff's "Melodie", Sallie E. Flint '35 recited "Le Tour du Monde", and Evelyn M. Clement read a poem of her own composition. In conclusion French games were played, and refreshments were served.

Spanish Club To Sponsor Dinner for Members in Recitation Hall Thursday

The regular meeting of the Spanish club will be in the form of a Spanish dinner to be given tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in Recitation Hall. Only members of the club may attend.

At this meeting Matilda A. Romeo '34 will announce the chairman and committee chosen for the Spanish carnival to be held soon.

Members are reminded of the club dues.

Mountain Club Plans Hike To Eastern Range Sunday

The mountain club will conduct a hike on Sunday, November 19, to the range of mountains east of Middlebury. This is the first time the club has planned a trip to this section.

Trucks are expected to leave Battell cottage at 9 a. m. and those who wish to go are asked to sign their names at the editor's office before Friday at 5 p. m. Members are to provide their lunches and cups, and thirty-five cents to cover transportation charges.

Previous outings this fall have included trips to Bailey's falls, Pleaid, and Silent cliff, Snake mountain and Mount Moosalamoo, and Boyce Lodge in addition to an overnight hike to Mount Killington.

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Dr. Bell of St. Stephen's to Speak at Vespers Sunday

Dr. Bernard I. Bell, S. T. B., D. D., former warden of St. Stephen's in Mead chapel. Mr. Paul, who is a college, will be the guest speaker at the vespers service Sunday.

The speaker was dean of St. Paul's cathedral in Fond du Lac, Wis., for five years, and also served as examining chaplain to the bishop of that church. He was aide to the senior chaplain at the Great Lakes naval training station. In 1919 he was appointed president of St. Stephen's college and was a trustee of that institution. He holds the position of national treasurer of the Association of American colleges.

He is the author of "Right and Wrong After the War", "Post-modernism and Other Essays", and "Common Sense in Eduaction".

Among the colleges which he has addressed are Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Vassar, Wellesley, Williams, and Yale.

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The Everyday Bookshop of Burlington announces an Exhibit and Sale of books at the Middlebury Community House. The dates are Nov. 16 and 17. Hours, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Nov. 16; 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Nov. 17. If your purse is thin come just the same for the Exhibit will include books at low prices.

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VARSITY WILL MEET U. V. M. SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

lowing Saturday. A desperate aerial attack culminated in the first U. V. M. touchdown scored on the big Green in twenty years, a short pass from Beckley to Saba in the last minute of play doing the trick. Of twenty-one forwards attempted, eleven were completed, averaging thirty-two yards. However, the fine defensive performance of Lanahan and the other backs was more than offset by a sluggish forward wall which was completely outshadowed by the Indian line.

In their next start the Green and Gold gridsters bowed to Clarkson 13-8, after outplaying the Engineers in every department of the game and piling up ten first downs to the opposition's two in the first half. Vermont's aerial attack proved the outstanding feature of the game, Beckley completing thirteen of twenty passes attempted. A forward from Beckley to Delfausse scored for U. V. M. and it was only in a third period rally that Clarkson registered.

Although handed a 19-0 reverse by Boston university, the Cats outrushed the Bay State eleven, penetrating within their ten yard stripe three times only to fumble and lose the ball. The lack of scoring punch, fighting spirit, and poor generalship handicapped the Vermonters who went down under an avalanche of Terrier laterals. Rapuano distinguished himself as a blocker and tackler of sterling quality, while Saba, Lanahan, and Beckley performed less consistently.

Regaining their early season fire the Burkemen rose to reinstate themselves in their second home game by swamping New Hampshire 13-0. The play was in Wildcat territory most of the time and the entire team clicked as a powerful unit. The punting of Zowka and Saba averaged fifty yards and kept the Granite Staters in the hole all afternoon. Captain Morgan appeared in the lineup for the final periods after a month's layoff due to a knee injury. Perfect interference and improved field generalship marked Vermont's return to the win column.

The following Saturday the Catamounts took to the air to win over Norwich 19-0. Outrushed by the Cadets and held to equal honors in first downs, the Vermont eleven relied on its aerial attack for two counters and on its punting ability to check the Horsemen advance. Saba proved the sparkplug of the Green and Gold attack, due to his consistent punting and ground gaining. Bowers, veteran pivot man, was disabled for the season.

In the conference tilt with St. Michael's Saturday the favored Queen City aggregation was completely outclassed and out-generaled 13-0. Bozek ran back a punt to garner the first Purple tally and Peavey settled the matter by snaring a Catamount pass and driving across the goal line. The sluggish Burlington eleven never threatened, failing to reach the Hilltoppers' 25 yard marker, completing only eight passes of the twenty-three attempted, and being decisively outpunted. Missing that spark essential to a fighting eleven, the Green and Gold presented a pitiful demonstration of blocking and interference. Red Cook proved the spearhead on defense.

Although Middlebury started the season with six new faces in the lineup, Coach Beck has developed the most successful eleven in ten years. Nosing out victories over Boston university, Williams, Coast Guard, St. Anselm's, and Norwich, bowing to Tufts and holding St. Michael's to a scoreless deadlock, the Panthers are in the running to share the conference title with St. Michael's.

On the basis of comparative scores against common opponents, the Blue and White must be given the edge over the Green and Gold. Both teams have faced the B. U. eleven, the Panthers defeating the Terriers 7-0, and the Cats bowing to them 19-0. The fact that Middlebury outplayed the Bostonians by a far greater margin than the score indicates gives the Panthers an even greater theoretical edge.

Norwich bowed to both teams, the Catamounts winning by 19-0 and the Panthers by 39-6. These scores again point to Middlebury as being the stronger. St. Michael's, which held the Blue and White to a scoreless tie, conquered Vermont last week by 13-0. The latter score was actually at least six points greater in favor of the Hilltoppers, as a touchdown by Kennedy of St. Mike's on a blocked punt was ruled illegal at the game but was later found to be permissable.

Despite their clear theoretical advantage in these scores, the Panthers may find the Green and Gold a difficult proposition on the field. The Catamounts have undeniable strength in the line, where they will outweigh the none-too-ponderous Middlebury men. In Cook they have a tackle who would be a valuable man on any team, and the fast, low-charging proteges of line coach Branch will have to be alert every moment against the entire forward wall. A muddy field would benefit the heavier U. V. M. line.

The return of Captain Riccio to his position at tackle will aid the Middlebury forwards in their meeting with the Green and Gold. MacLean's fine work at tackle last week against Norwich, after his absence from the lineup for two weeks because of an injury, demonstrated that he will be at his best to team with the Captain at the all-important tackle posts.

In the respective backfields the Panthers hold the edge. Boehm ranks as the best ball-carrier in the state, with his drive, elusiveness, and dependability. Williams is not far behind him as a runner, making up in shiftiness for his lack of size and power. In addition, he is a fine kicker and a splendid passer. Zawistoski rates as a consistent plunger and a good all-around ball-carrier. His ability at the difficult job of backing up the line has made him an outstanding cog in the Panther defense. Golembeske and Anderson, who will probably divide time at the remaining backfield position, are good backs, Golembeske being particularly adept at blocking, and Anderson at plunging.

Vermont will depend upon Saba, Sowka, Funk, Beckley, Werner, Lanahan, Ramon, and Rapuano to do backfield duty. Just who will start the game is problematical but Saba a strong, fast runner, Sowka, Beckley, and Lanahan will probably bear the brunt of the attack. As a matter of fact it is difficult to tell from week to week just what Coach Burke will offer in the form of offense. It is not unusual for him to make radical changes in his type of play after a defeat.

With their chances to take the Conference title completely eliminated, Vermont will go into the game with only its deep-rooted rivalry for Middlebury to spur it on. This may be sufficient, however, to make the Panther's fight to gain a tie with St. Michael's a classic.

WILLIAMS CIRCLES END IN LONG RUN

Williams, flashy Panther quarterback, making spectacular run around the left end in the fourth quarter to gain a first down. Zawistoski, Blue and White fullback, is running the interference, upsetting the tackler.

Harriers Win Meet At Hamilton College

Sears, Meacham, Seymour, White, and Gross Share Honors For First Place

Competing for the first time against Hamilton College at Clinton, N. Y., last Friday the Blue and White runners decisively outran the Hamilton harriers, winning the meet with the perfect score of 15-40.

Running with adverse weather conditions over a snow covered course, five Middlebury harriers, Sears, White, Seymour, Meacham, and Gross crossed the finish line hand in hand to score a quintuple tie for first place. These runners lead the pack from the starting gun, finishing the four mile course in eighteen minutes and forty-two seconds, several minutes ahead of the nearest competitors.

Two Hamilton runners finished in fifth and sixth place closely trailed by Tilford and Gurnett of the Middlebury team.

This is the second cross-country victory for Middlebury this season. The first victory was scored against R. P. I. at Troy, N. Y. Next Saturday the Blue and White harriers will complete this year's schedule against the University of Vermont at Burlington.

Middlebury-Vermont Scores

Year	Middlebury	Vermont
1894	0	12
	14	0
1897	0	14
1899	0	49
1900	6	31
	0	21
1901	12	0
	0	20
1905	0	10
	0	11
1906	0	0
	0	10
1913	7	10
1914	0	0
1915	6	6
1916	6	2
1918	0	0
1919	20	14
1920	6	0
1921	7	14
1922	0	32
1923	0	13
1924	15	0
1925	6	7
1926	13	0
1927	7	13
1928	6	6
1929	19	0
1930	26	6
1931	13	12
1932	7	0

Vermont-Middlebury Seasons

Opponents	Vermont
Conn. State 6	36
Dartmouth 39	6
Clarkson 13	8
Boston Univ. 19	0
New Hampshire 0	13
Norwich 0	19
St. Michael's 13	0
Opponents	**Middlebury**
Boston Univ. 0	7
Williams 0	3
Tufts 20	6
Coast Guard 6	20
St. Anselm's 0	7
St. Michael's 0	0
Norwich 6	39

WITH OUR OPPONENTS

Tufts 19	**Boston U. 6**
Wesleyan 6	**Williams 0**
St. Anselm's 7	Mass. State 0
St. Michael's 13	**Vermont 0**

Panthers Will Meet Catamount Runners

Harriers Will Go to U. V. M. To Match Strides With Green and Gold Saturday

The Blue and White harriers will travel to Burlington Saturday where they will encounter the Catamount harriers in the annual meet between the two teams.

The Middlebury team has the better record to date, having won two meets and lost two. The season opened at Schenectady where a strong Union squad defeated the Panthers 19-36. The following week the team again met defeat, this time at the hands of Williams on the local course to the tune of 26-29. However, the Panthers showed potential strength in times turned in. R. P. I. was the next opponent and the Middlebury runners won easily 16-39, while last Friday the team journeyed to Clinton, N. Y., and defeated the Hamilton college squad 15-40.

The Green and Gold have run three meets, losing two and winning one. The team lost to Union 36-19, and to Conn. State 40-15, and defeated Springfield 22-33. While this record is not quite as good as that of the Panther's, Coach Brown and the squad are looking forward to a close battle.

Frosh Harriers To Meet U. V. M. Cubs

Yearlings Will Run Same Course as Varsity in Fall Encounter of Rival Teams

The freshman cross country team will journey to Burlington Saturday to race the Vermont yearlings. The race will be run immediately before the varsity meet, over the same course. This is the only competition scheduled for the frosh this year.

The Green and Gold team ran against the Dartmouth frosh three weeks ago and was hopelessly outclassed. Only two Vermont men scored. Kennedy, one of their stars, was sick just previous to the race however and his running was far below normal. The Panther cubs will probably have to produce their best to insure a victory, despite this loss.

Trials were held last week for the Blue and White on the golf course. The first seven men who finished will make the trip to Burlington. The men crossed the tape in the following order: McFayden, Brooker, W. E. Wordsworth, Hard, Harvi, Pollard, Hamlin, Jewett, Dorfman, Waite, Myers, Jackman, Mawer, and Berry. The squad as a whole shows a great deal of promise, and should produce some outstanding hill-and-dalers.

The giant Norwich linemen brought gasps from the stands, but the hard-hitting little fellows on the other team brought gasps from the giants. The Panther line deserves credit for its courage, and its coach for its mechanical skill.

PANTHERS TAKE N. U. IN CONFERENCE TILT

(Continued from page 1)

return to action by demonstrating that he has fully recovered from his injury in the Coast Guard game with his magnificent all-around play. Reid was his dependable, albeit unspectacular self at end when he replaced the injured Forbush, and Evans starred at the other end.

A Middlebury fumble on the Panther 37 early in the first quarter started the Cadets to their only score. After being penalized for holding, putting them back on their 48, a few short gains were supplemented by a fine end run by Lockwood that brought the ball to the Blue and White 15. Two line attempts were stopped, and a pass was knocked down by Hoxie, when Hicks arched a fine pass to the elongated Bishop deep in the end zone for a touchdown. It looked as though the Cadets were about to go places, but their optimism was short-lived. Soon after McGuire kicked off to Boehm on the 15, the Panther moved down the field determinedly. The kickoff was carried to the 40 by Boehm, and long runs by Williams and Boehm brought Beck's machine to the Norwich 26. Here a fumble lost four, and then Bishop intercepted a pass on his own 8. A few plays later Chiolino's attempt at a punt was blocked by MacLean, and the ball settled into the eager arms of Hoxie. With MacLean mowing down the last man between the speedy guard and the goal line, Hoxie carried the leather across to tie the count.

The second quarter saw the ball in the hands of the visitors. On the first two plays both teams lost the ball, the Panthers first when a fumble on a punt gave the ball back to Norwich, and then the Cadets when Jocelyn picked a pass out of the air. After that the Middians held on to the ball and brought it across for a touchdown, Boehm scoring around end from the 9 yard line, Hoxie booted the point from placement.

Later in the same quarter Williams hurdled the line for a touchdown after a drive, featured by a spectacular run by Boehm after receiving a lateral from Evans, who had taken a forward from Williams, had brought the ball to the 1 yard line.

Two long passes from Williams to Evans accounted for the two touchdowns in the third period. The Norwich secondary, carefully covering Boehm on passes, as St. Michael's had done, was outsmarted by the wily Williams, who chose Evans to take the throws.

The final score of the game was made by Boehm on the last play. After Williams had intercepted a pass on the Norwich 40 and weaved his way to the 6, Boehm went wide around right end and counted.

The summary:

Middlebury		Norwich
Forbush	le	Ralston
Stafford	lt	Lemaire
Jocelyn	lg	Watkins
Shafiroff	c	Smith
Hoxie	rg	Weiss
MacLean	rt	McGuire
Evans	re	Bishop
Williams	qb	Hicks
Boehm	lhb	Mumley
Anderson	rhb	Lockwood
Zawistoski	fb	Chiolino

Score by periods:

Middlebury	6	13	14	6—39
Norwich	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns: Hoxie, Boehm (2), Evans (2), Williams, Bishop.

Point after touchdown: Hoxie (2) (placement); Williams (drop kick).

Substitutions: Norwich—Darling for Mumley, Habicht for Chiolino, Wagner for Bishop, Shaka for Hicks, Johnson for McGuire, Tranfaglia for Watkins. Middlebury—Reid for Forbush, Lombardy for Stafford, Hoyt for Shafiroff, Roberts for Jocelyn, Whitney for Hoxie, Hoxie for Whitney, Ruggeri for Zawistoski, Golembeske for Anderson, Whitney for Hoxie, Hodgdon for MacLean, Shafiroff for Hoyt, Westin for Shafiroff, MacLean for Hodgdon, Hickox for Forbush, Leete for Golembeske.

Referee: Graham, Springfield; umpire: Olney, Ohio State; linesman: Sheridan; field judge: Prentice, Vermont.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving students marks are fined a dollar each additional day.

Prof. H. Goddard Owen To Give Piano Musicale

Prof. H. Goddard Owen will present a recital of piano selections Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Mead chapel.

His program is to be as follows:

1. Inpromptu in A flat — Shubert
   Prelude in A flat — Chopin
   Andante from Sonata, Op. 37 — Beethoven
2. Two Waltzes — Brahms
   C sharp Minor
   A flat Major
3. Sonata Op. 27 No. 2 — Beethoven
   (The Moonlight Sonata)
   Anno Domine 1620 — Macdowell

Leon W. Sears '34 gave a program of vocal selections last week, and was accompanied by Vincent F. Sargent '34. He included the following among his numbers: "The Lord God of Abraham" by Elijah, "Deep River" by Fisher, "Trade Winds" by Keel, "The Old Road" by Scott, "Banjo Song" by Homer, and "The Blind Ploughman" by Clarke. To complete the program Mr. Sargent gave an organ solo, "Night", by Cyril Jenkins.

This series of musical programs is given weekly throughout the winter season under the auspices of the A Tempo club. Students of both colleges take part in giving both vocal and instrumental recitals.

In the good old days at the University of West Virginia a bell was rung every night at nine o'clock warning students that they must retire. At six a. m. a cannon was fired at the armory to get them out of bed.

SAXONIAN REVIEW

After a time, I think, one comes to agree with the undergraduate who complained that the Saxonian is composed too exclusively of short things. Interesting though they may be, short prose sketches do not sustain interest long enough to create the enthusiasm which the editorial board would like to stimulate. Yet, although we have ten or more writers perfectly able to do complete stories and essays, and although the Saxonian, I have been told, can afford to print them, the substance of most numbers continues to be a rather variegated group of slight sketches.

This defect is illustrated by two of the recent contributions "Pink Glass Dog" and "Counting Sheep," and, to a less extent, by "Nassau St." After Miss Chapman has been given due credit for the charm of her reminiscent episode, the facts still remain that the action of the narrative leads only to anti-climax and that its total effect is slight. Miss Bowles fails to develop many of the implications of her very interesting subject. Miss Bland, despite the vigor and excellent climactic touch of her "Nassau St.," here shows the same general lack of sustained effort.

The poetry of the issue is, I believe, on a higher consistent level than that of any previous Saxonian that I have seen. Particularly I liked Miss Anderson's vivid sonnet, Miss Bowles' scornful "Charity," and, of course, the wit and frequent sympathetic charm of Miss Higgin's "Middleburiana." It is regrettable that limitations of space preclude the extended comment that these and the other excellent poems of the issue really deserve.

But there is a final prose sketch which demands consideration. Miss Cobb's "Cataclysm" is the kind of personal satire that excites hilarious delight even (or perhaps particularly) in its intended victim. Beginning with a character impression (erroneous, I trust) and a few fifty-cent expressions culled from these humble reviews, she proceeds to the boisterous contemplation of the sort of critic who regards himself as literary high priest. Undoubtedly the full value of this sketch will be the least appreciated of the many values of a very interesting Saxonian.

R. L. Brown.

SEVEN ARE CHOSEN TO PHI BETA KAPPA

(Continued from page 1)

of the Kellogg Latin-English prize.

Miss Foote is circulation manager of the CAMPUS, takes part in class athletics, is head of volleyball and is manager of the varsity debating team. She belongs to the English and Spanish clubs and is secretary of Tau Kappa Alpha.

Miss White belongs to the English, Spanish and A Tempo clubs. She was associate editor of the 1934 Kaleidoscope and a winner of the Kellogg Latin-English prize. She is a member of Sigma Delta Pi.

Miss Wunner belongs to the English, Spanish and mountain clubs. She has taken an active part in dramatics and is now a member of Wig and Pen.

Miss Moody Gives Talk At English Club Meeting

Miss Charlotte Moody addressed the English club at the regular monthly meeting last Wednesday night at the home of Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

The speaker related informally the experiences which she has had in the publishing business. She has worked in this field both in England and the United States.

Miss Moody told of the thrill which one feels when he has made a real find in the world of books. She denied the truth of the idea held by many people that a young writer gains valuable practice for his future profession from the publishing business. In her opinion, this type of work cramps a person's style and takes away whatever individuality he may have, through the mechanical technique he must follow in his routine of duty.

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